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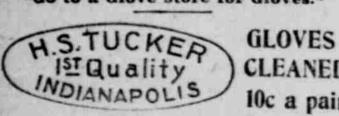
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CITY NEWS NOTES.

Hon, Will E. English has so far recovered from his long illness that yesterday he came down stairs to breakfast for the first time in many weeks.

William Marshall, a colored man living in the rear of 443 West Washington street, was arrested by Merchant Policeman Folzenlogel last night on charges of assault and battery and malicious trespass, Marshall and another man got into a quarrel and, in order to avoid a knife thrust, Marshall says he jerked his elbow through the window of a business house. enue Methodist Episcopai Church, an ad-

dress will be given by Mr. George R. Wending, of Washington, D. C., a well-known lecturer. In the evening the annual thankoffering service of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held. An address will be made by Mrs. Dr. Thomas, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. Mrs. Thomas will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Curryer, 286 College avenue.

Jury Failed to Agree. The case against Henry W. Lawrence, about two weeks ago before a jury in the court of Magistrate Nickerson, and the jury failed to agree after several hours' deliberation. Thursday the case was called again and went to a jury at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock last evening the fury had not reached a verdict, and Magisrate Nickerson discharged the twelve men.

Bedroom Sets in all woods-Wm. L. Elder.

HAMMOND LOBBY FAILS

GOVERNOR RECALLS AND VETOES THE HARBOR BILL.

Says He Is Convinced that It Would Work a Hardship on Many Owners of Property.

Governor Mount yesterday vetoed the the chief of United States army engineers. He then goes through the bill very thoroughly, pointing out objections to a num-

ber of the things it contains. The attorneys of the Calumet Improvement Association, which is behind this plan to improve the Calumet region, are greatly excited over the veto and if their present plans are carried out they will endeavor to bring before the courts the question decided in the opinion of the attorney general as to whether or not the Governor can recall an act after he has once depos-

ited it with the secretary of state. The message of the Governor accompanying the veto is as follows:

"I herewith file House enrolled act No. 568, together with my objections thereto. The proposed statute seems to me to be unnecessary for any legitimate or proper improvement. The existing statute, Section 3577, etc., Revised Statutes of 1894, provides for all improvements for any city ituated upon or adjoining any harbor connected with a navigable stream or lake cr upon any natural water course, which, by dredging, or otherwise, may be made into a harbor. This bill, however, seeks to aucity, five miles from any such stream or

engineers is hereto attached. By this report, dications are that the committee will re- Herbert Spencer, Mayor Taggart's primade under a preliminary survey directed by act of Congress, it appears, first, that there is no use for such harbor improve- regular meeting of the Counciments; second, that the estimated cost of night, when they will be passed. the same would be \$1,395,042, and even this would not bring the harbor within a mile or a mile and a half of the Calumet river.

"The scheme of this bill contemplates the assessment of the entire cost of this work upon property owners directly. It does not contemplate the issuing of the bonds of the city upon which it shall be liable as such. Indeed, this could not be done upon the credit of the city direct because of the prohibition of Article 13 of the Constitution against a debt in excess of 2 per cent. of

taxable property.
"And yet, under Section 10, it is provided that the funds of the city may indirectly be used for this purpose, thus, it is believed, violating, at least, the spirit of this constitutional provision. "The effect of a threat of such enormous assessments would be to cast a cloud upon the title of all the property within five miles of the city, because with authority to a city council to make unlimited expenditures

and charge them upon property in this way, no one could calculate at all the amount of lien upon his property.

"There is no restriction in this act as to the price at which the bonds issued shall be sold. Bonds to the amount of one, two or three millions of dollars may be issued and sold at a ruinous discount.
"The effect of the bill is to give the Com-

mon Council of the city of Hammond jurisdiction to assess all property within the limits of the city of East Chicago and of Whiting, which are independent municipalities. If this may be done, it is not seen why each of these municipalities might not be authorized to assess property in Hammond. The effect would necessarily be to produce endless conflict and confu-

well to East Chicago as to Hammond, East

waters. Suppose that both attempt to do the same thing, and there is no reason why one should not as well as the other, what would be the effect? "The provision for the appointment of commissioners to assess the damages and benefits is one-sided. As already seen, these damages and benefits are to be assessed upon property within five miles. Ordinarily, when a man's property is to be assessed and taken, provision is made for an impartial commission appointed by the courts,

but here the party seeking to condemn ap-points the entire commission. "Section 12, contrary to all principle with reference to such public works, authorizes the city to do the work directly by its own officers and employes instead of letting the same by contract under competitive bid-ding, thus opening wide the door to favoritism and fraud.

"The expenditure by railroad and streetrailroad companies, etc., for bridges, trestles, drawbridges, etc., would necessarily be very large without any apparent com-pensating advantages, and the propriety of imposing such burdens without such advantages seems to be very questionable.

"The bill throughout contains very wide grants of power, without such limitations as seem to me to be necessary and wholesome in legislation upon such a subject matter. The bill if enacted into law would undoubedly provoke a great deal of litiga-tion, and as framed the bill does not meet

The Governor submits with the veto a copy of a report by W. P. Craighill, brigadler general, chief of engineers of the United States, in reference to the government survey of Wolf lake and river, which

"Major Marshall, in a report submitted tion of the lake and river, together with labor involved in the construction of a harbor at this point, but remarks that, there are no manufacturing establishments or enterprises requiring transportation by water within a mile of the borders of Wolf lake, nor establishments of any kind other than three ice houses along its banks.' "Major Marshall further states that there is no navigation on Wolf lake and river, and

navigation by other craft than rowboats, with flat bottoms and slight draft is impossible on Wolf lake. To adapt Wolf lake and river to such navigation as may be possible in connection with Lake Michigan, without creating a navigable artificial system, requires only the excavation of a trench wide enough for the passage of a rowboat across the bar at the mouth of the river, and two feet deep, at an expense of about \$50, but is this cannot have been the intent of Congress in ordering the survey, he submits a plan providing for constructing an entrance to the river and lake twenty feet in depth, extending from twenty-one feet in Lake Michigan between piers 300 feet apart; for leepening, widening and straightening Wolf river, constructing five swing bridges across the channel, with draw spans of 100 feet each; building bulkheads or docks in the immediate vicinity of these bridges; con-

structing a turning or winding basin in Wolf lake, and for dredging a channel twen-ty feet deep and 300 feet wide, 7.400 linear feet in Wolf lake. The estimated cost of this work is \$1,395,042. "For reasons given, Major Marshall states that in his opinion the improvement f navigation of Wolf lake and river, with reference to the navigation in connection with the waters of Lake Michigan, is not now a public necessity, and that the locality at this time is not worthy of improvement by the general government. His opinion is concurred in by Colonel Harry M. Rob-

ert, corps of engineers, the division engi-

Trial to Get Veto Recalled. When word reached Hammond yesterday down on the first train to plead with him to approve the measure. In the party were Senator W. H. Gostlin, of Hammond; Representative Rifenberg, of Hobart, and G. H. Castler, Robert Castler and E. E. Mattison, all of Whiting. They arrived late yesterday afternoon and at once called upon the Governor, but the interview was brief. Governor Mount said he could not possibly approve the measure for the reasons set forth in his veto message and even if he could be persuaded otherwise the matter was beyond recall. The Calumet delegation enjoyed an evening at the theater and re-

turned home at midnight.

No Legal Cigar Stand. Governor Mount also vetoed yesterday proprietor of the Spencer House, for a day of the session authorizing Captain W. of the Nicholson law will have to N. O'Brien to establish a cigar stand in again if it is settled. It was tried | the Statehouse. There is one there at presjoint resolution it would be next to impossible to oust him. Not half a dozen members in either house paid any attention porte, of the police force, was away from sponse to the direction of the baton was to the resolution when it went through. In home and knew nothing of the surprise perfect. The "Hush" was delicately sughis veto message the Governor says: "The Statehouse was intended for the yesterday morning.

use or occupancy by individuals in the pursuit of their private vocations. The granting of this special privilege will be the establishment or construction of a precedent that must sooner or later be abandoned. if one man can be granted the right to sell cigars and tobacco, may not another be given the right to a newstand, another a fruit stand and another a restaurant or peanut stand?"

COAL FOR GAS COMPANY.

Bids for About 20,000 Tons Received by the Company Yesterday.

The Indianapolis Gas Company yesterday Hammond harbor bill, which he recalled opened bids on its supply of coal for a sewer. Such was the word sent by Mayor from the office of the secretary of state the year. This contract is not for a fixed Taggart to the meeting held last night at day before. In his veto message the Gov- amount, but for all the coal consumed by Van Sickle's Hall by the resident owners ernor declares that the existing statute is | the company within a year, and usually of property adjacent to the historic stream. sufficient to enable cities upon navigable runs about 20,000 tons. It is, therefore, streams or lakes to construct harbors, but | much sought after, and yesterday there this is for an inland city. He declares that burg and various other cities. The conno necessity for the construction of this | tract has not yet been made, but Manager public work exists and cites the report of Pearson stated last night that it would go to the Collier & Budd Coal Company, of Cincinnati. The figures are held by the company as confidential.

IRVINGTON IS LEFT OUT

ALL OTHER SUBURBS INCLUDED IN GADINANCES LAST NIGHT.

Council Takes First Steps Toward "Greater Indianapolis"-Haughville Had a Big Delegation.

of the Council called for that purpose sepwood and a strip of ground adjacent to "No necessity for the construction of this ago. This morning at 10 o'clock a meeting erty owners as a sewer as provided by the public work exists. This is shown by the will be held by the finance committee, to charter of the city of Indianapolis. We report of the chief of engineers of the which the ordinances were referred, for stand opposed to said sewer as proposed port favorably on the ordinances at the

No subject has been before the present and attention as this annexation project. crowded, some 150 citizens from Haughville, headed by John L. Ketcham, and all words, "Haughville, Annexation," on them, | ing and straightening of the stream. as well as citizens from the other suburbs, being present. Mr. Ketcham said that with mayor, if confidence were placed in it, re-one or two exceptions he had heard no ad- moved the chief occasion for the meeting, verse talk on the annexation question. A few persons holding minor offices in the firing it off. Some warm speeches were suburban towns are grumbling at the prospect of being legislated out of office. As, the proposed plan of converting Pogue's fices will be abolished and the different | the city officials generally for their discorporations will come under the city gov-

portance, not only to those immediately insteps occupied but little time in the consummation. The entire meeting of the and in that time several other ordinances were introduced. The annexation ordinances were presented by Mr. Dewar. All afternoon yesterday City Engineer Jeup was busily engaged in seeing that the boundary line of the territory about to be annexed was properly described by metes and bounds, as it is in the sale of real estate. The type-written description of the different town plats would fill about a column of printed matter in the Journal. Aside from the descriptions of the tracts of land, the ordinances are very brief and each is an exact duplicate of the other, excepting the description of the territory an-

nexed. The one annexing Mount Jackson of the city of Indianapolis, that the boundary line of the city of Indianapolis be and the same is hereby extended so as to include the following described contiguous territory, known as the town of Mount Jackson, all of which is hereby annexed to and made a part of the territory constituting and forming the city of Indian-apolis, in Marion county, in the State of Indiana, to wit." (Here follows the description by metes and bounds.) The ordinance ends with the usual provision that t shall be in force after its publication for two consecutive weeks. It must be passed in time to have the property listed on the city duplicates by April 1, and Monday is the last day on which this can be accom-

It is understood that quite a number of citizens will appear before the finance committee-Messrs. Wolcott, Dewar, Kirkhoff, Clark, Ohleyer, Cooper and Allen-in the Council chamber this morning. Beside the annexation ordinances several others were introduced last night, and ommunication was received from the mayor informing the Council that he had pproved the ordinances appropriating 1,000 for new house numbers and \$350,000 for the parks, as well as the milk ordi-nance. The Board of Works sent in an of the City Dispensary property East Ohio street. Both were referred to the committee on ordinances. Mr. Madden introduced a new ordinance intended to preserve and propagate shade trees in the city. It requires property owners to plant trees outside the property line. They are to be under the control and care of the park commissioners. This ordinance went to the committee on public improvements.

NEW SUBJECTS FOR TAXATION.

Assessors Will List Surrender-Value Insurance Policies.

Some new rules of the State Board of Tax Commissioners will be carried out by the township assessors when they begin the work of assessment next month. The rules cover the assessment of life insurance policies and building and loan association stock. Life insurance policies having a surrender value are to be asbuilding associations is to be taxed. Such assessments are made only after credit has been allowed the taxpayer for indebtedness. For instance, if a man has a life insurance policy which is either paid up or has a cash surrender value to the amount of, say, \$1,000, and he can show a bona fide indebtedness of \$600, he will be assessed for taxation only on the differ-

The Board of Tax Commissioners tried to have a bill passed by the late Legislature giving specific authority for the taxation of life insurance policies, but the bill was killed in the Senate. The board, however, believes there is ample authority in the general tax laws, and will endeavor to tax such policies until the Supreme Court rules against such a course. Life insurance companies will probably fight the new plan, as they claim it will tend to dis-courage the carrying of insurance. It is claimed that such taxation is in the nature of double taxation, for the reason that the companies are taxed on the funds held for the payment of policies, The Supreme Court has already ruled that prepaid and paid- p building and loan

question of taxing roading stock has never come up for decision. Son of H. C. Hendrickson Dead. John Augustus Hendrickson, son of H. C. Hendrickson, school commissioner, died yesterday of hasty consumption. He was home, hot and exhausted, from a long bi-cycle ride and took a cold bath. A chill

followed, and he had been in poor health

ever since. It is believed the bath caused

association stock may be taxed, but the

is illness and death. The fuental will be held at the family residence, 578 Broadway, at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Sergeant Laporte's Thirty-Fifth. Thursday night about forty members of the East End Knights, an organization of anniversary. A china set was presented to | rection of Mr. Edward Nell. The voices are Mrs. Laporte. Her husband, Sergeant La- | remarkably well balanced and their reuntil he returned from duty at 5 o'clock gestive and the march from "El Capitan,

NO SEWER IN POGUE'S RUN

MAYOR TAGGART SENT OUT THIS WORD BY HIS SECRETARY.

Allayed the Trouble That Was Brewing for His Administration in Northeast Part of City.

Over two hundred men interested in the subject gathered at the hall above No. 30 Clifford avenue to remonstrate against the proposed new sewer, with J. B. Wells in the chair. The committee on resolutions appointed at the last meeting reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: 'Whereas, The question of the conversion

of Pogue's run into a sewer is under con-

sideration, and whereas said improvement (?), if made, will be a heavy burden upon the owners of real estate adjacent to said stream, be it therefore "Resolved, We do not believe said improvement would be of practical utility. We believe there is a better and less expensive way to provide for the overflow of Pogue's run. We would suggest the removing of obstructions, deepening, widening and straightening the channel and walling the sides where necessary. It would be thus retained as an open stream, which is certainly desirable, especially the part passing through the proposed park. By making a smail lake or dam the park could be supplied with water from this stream the year round. We do not believe the The first steps toward forming "Greater | benefits to be derived from state the property owners will justify the exbenefits to be derived from said sewer by Indianapolis" were taken last night, when | penditure, which we believe would be there were introduced at a special meeting | enormous if the sewer is made sufficiently large to carry all the water. We do not feel that in addition to the other high arate ordinances annexing West Indianap- charges and assessments against our propolis, Mount Jackson, Haughville, Bright- erty we can, especially during these hard times, stand such assessment. We do not believe it is within the jurisdiction of the thorize such improvements by an inland North Indianapolis, which was not included | Board of Public Works to convert a natural when that suburb was annexed some time stream of water into a sewer and then charge the cost of same to adjacent prop-

> vate secretary, was present and was given regular meeting of the Council Monday permission by the chairman to speak. His Counci that has attracted as much interest | then went on to say that Mr. Taggart had authorized him to say that he was opposed Last night the Council chamber was to the sewering of Pogue's run and to wearing little white silk badges with the | Works further than the deepening, clean-

made by O. N. Wilmington, Fremont Alford, T. J. Trusler and others, condemning the Journal has already said, all town of- | run into a sewer, and pouring hot shot into possible on property owners. It was proposed that those present be Although this is a question of large im- asked to sign their names to a paper stating the amount of money they would con-tribute in case a lawsuit should be necesterested, but to the future growth and sary to protect their interests. There was some discussion on this question. Some of the members present thought such a pro-ceeding would be foolish in face of the mayor's communication and others thought it best not to rely on the pro-nises of the executive. O. N. Wilmington was especially enthusiastic in his advocacy of radical measures. He had no confidence in Mayor l'aggart's promise and thought the citizens ought to look after their own interests while they could. The cooler element pre-vailed, however, and the proposition was rejected on the ground that it would be showing a discourtesy to Mayor Taggart. had been prepared for signatures, but this, too, was cast aside as being a measure to compel the mayor to do what he had already promised to do. The remonstrance was left in the hands of the executive committee, however, and they were given discretionary power to call a meeting and secure signatures if it should become neces-

fray the expenses of the next meeting. citizens who own property along Pogue's run will take no further action until they are satisfied that Mayor Taggart will not fulfill his promise. In suc an eyent they have signified their intention to fight the sewer scheme by every means in their power and to subscribe a fund for litigation. The general sentiment last night favored the plan of deepening and cleaning the bed of the stream at whatever cost, but the sewer scheme was con-

demned as a uscless expenditure of money. PRESS CLUB ANNUAL.

Matinee Yesterday Added Another

Artistic Success to the List. The annual matinee given for the Press Club took place yesterday afternoon at English's Opera House before an audience that filled the parquette and several rows of the orchestra circle. The programme ordinance authorizing the purchase of a evenly divided between professionals of the South-side market place at the corner of Virginia avenue and Buchanan street, together with an ordinance providing for the an overture and playing between the parts and just before the comedietta at the close. Mr. Edward P. Temple, who directed the entertainment, appeared before the footlights and made a little speech relative to the Press Club and then the Knickerbocker Quartet of the Francis Wilson Company, composed of Mr. George S. Pelzer, first tenor; Mr. H. J. West, second tenor; Mr. George Martin, first bass, and Mr. H. S Austin, second bass, made its bow. The men have voices that are melodious very powerful. The sweet, clear tones of the tenor at one side was counterbalanced by the organ-like bass at the other and first one voice and then another was in evidence, so that the audience had the priv ilege of hearing each almost as if in a solo. The songs were the popular ones of the day and the quartet was twice recalled. In fact every number on the programme was

well applauded and nearly all of the ar-Miss Valentine, a clever and graceful dancer, in a costume reminding one of the sea with its shell pink and sea foam green accompanied herself on the guitar, feet and fingers keeping perfect time. Three dances were given by Miss Valentine, who is with the Oliver Byron Company. Mr. John E. Brand, of the Francis Wil son Company, sang "Forgive and Forget,

by Milton Wellings, and his magnificent well-trained voice was heard to advantage in a second song. There was much amusement afforded by the imitations given by Alfred Maddox and Frank G. King, the scheme to hang the specialties on being that usual with the ordinary vaudeville stage. Miss Christie McDonald, of the Wilson Company, with her high, sweet and clear soprano voice, charmed in the ballad, "To Be Near Thee," and for an encore number the ever beautiful "'Twas April," by Nevin. Master Thad Rich, who has played several times recently in public, gave a characteristically intelligent and pleasant rendition of an "Andante and Scherzo," David, in which he was accompanied his sister, Mrs. Sayles. Master Rich was rewarded with hearty and well-merited ap-plause and responded. Master Arthur Lewis, a little chap in a Fauntleroy costume, walked on the stage with the air of a veteran and recited "Caring for the Baby," a humorous sketch, which he gave with so much sincerity and evidences of good training that it won for him much praise as well as shouts of laughter and much applause. A second appearance brought from him a semi-tragic selection with humorous climax. Miss Agnes Paul, of the Wilson Company who has a rich voice, full of music and beautifully cultivated, sang "A Summer Night," by A. Goring Thomas, accompanied by Miss MacDonald. Mr. Clinton Elder's superb voice was a treat to hear and his sympathetic singing of "Pierrot" was as good as anything on the entire programme He sang the old melody "Believe Me All Those Endearing Young Charms," song that is much queted, but seldom sung

A notably good performance was the sing-

given. The laughing song, in which the club s particularly successful, made a very satisfactory encore. The programme concluded with the comedietta, "He and She," by Miss Farquhar and Mr. H. H. Howland. This short play is most difficult, for the character of She has all of the speaking to do and Mr. Howiand had the task of acting and no words. The play is the one given recently at the Dramatic Club and on that occasion, as well as yesterday, Miss Farquhar and Mr. Howland did some very clever acting. The impetuous young wife, who thinks she is neglected and upbraids her husband with a torrent of words, while he vainly seeks an opportunity to get in a word of explanation, affords such a change from abused

phases of character were shown in the presentation of the play. Many thanks are due to the many who contributed to make the programme successful. The ladies who took part were presented with bouquets of roses, carnations and daffodils. The accompanists were Mr. W. H. Batchelor, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Sayles, Miss MacDonald and Miss Diener. Manager Canby, of the Francis Wilson company, telegraphed from New York to Dickson & Talbott to secure two boxes for the matinee for the use of the members of

to suppliant and vice versa that many

A PLEA FOR THE VETERAN.

Soldiers Call on the Governor in Regard to Statehouse Custodianship.

Anxiety over who shall be custodian of the Statehouse to succeed Timothy Griffin is rapidly growing to a white heat. The politicians of Hendricks county were here in force yesterday to put in the last word for Captain Hamrick, an ex-member of the Legislature, who is getting the most loyal kind of support of his own county. They were granted interviews with the Governor and Captain Hamrick himself had a talk of about two minutes with Governor Mount. The Hendricks county people regard J. P. McCorkle, of this city, as the most formidable of their 150 opponents.

About 2 o'clock a delegation of a hundred or more veterans, members of the McKinley Camp and Union Veterans' League, called upon the Governor to express the view that this place should be filled by a soldier. Nearly all those who called upon Congressman Overstreet the other afternoon were there and many more. They were headed by ex-Lieutenant Governor Thomas Hanna, who marshaled his forces in the corridor early in the afternoon and United States army under date of Jan. 2. the purpose of discussing the subject. In- and will use our best efforts to prevent the excited much alarm among the janitors unconsummation of the same." der Mr. Griffin, who took it for granted that they were to be cast out at once, bag and

> Governor Mount received the veterans in as they filed in. Mr. Hanna stated very duced Rev. Dr. Lucas, who made the principal speech. He declared that they were there in behalf of no one soldier, but to ask that in making this appointment the old soldiers be recognized. He said that while he believed in civil-service reform and thought the civil-service law was a good thing, it was none the less a fact that it had operated to prevent many needy exsoldiers from obtaining places. In fact the presidency, gubernatorial chairs and a few such offices were the only left to them. Mr. Lester and one or two others made very brief remarks along the same line. As they started to go Governor Mount replied very briefly to these addresses. He said that he appreciated the comradeship existing between him and them, not the ordinary comradeship of acquaintance in daily life, but forged in the furnace of battle. "We must bear in mind, however, he continued, "that we have fared well at the hands of the general government and the governments of this and other States. We must not cherish the spirit that beernment has at its disposal, but must rather cherish a broad spirit of patriotism that realizes that this is a very large country and its people are various and all are entitled to consideration. I say as an old soldier that no government on earth has ever treated its ex-soldiers so well as has that of our common country. I need not say to you that as an old soldier myself the old soldier is not likely to suffer at my

elegation filed out and the Governor was left to receive others. There was, as on the day before, a constant stream of visitors and all the lunch Governor Mount succeeded in getting was a cold sandwich which he ate with one hand while he vetoed the Hammond harbor bill with the other.

H. H. HANNA DECLINES.

Will Not Be on the Indiana Reformatory Board of Control.

Hugh H. Hanna has informed Governor of the Indiana Reformatory (Prison South.) Mr. Hanna declared that he esteemed the offer a high honor and would be glad to undertake a work that he regards as of largest importance. But he is pledged to devote as much of his time as may be necessary to furthering the objects of the ound-currency convention as chairman of the executive committee authorized by that body and feels that this would in all probability seriously interfere with his giving proper attention to the business of the re-formatory. Governor Mount tendered the place thus left vacant to Senator E. G. Hogate, of Danville, and Senator Hogate was about to accept it when the point was office might not cast a cloud upon his title to a seat in the Senate. This is a question that cannot be determined by law as the Senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members. Senator Hogate was therefore compelled to reluctantly decline

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